

TRAP SHOOTING,
BOXING, WRESTLING

SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL, AUTOS,
LAWN TENNIS, GOLFTIGHTEST PENNANT RACE
IN COAST LEAGUE IN
YEARS ENDS THIS WEEK

The tightest pennant race in the Coast league in many years will be decided this week. After twenty-nine weeks of play, San Francisco and Los Angeles find themselves battling tooth and nail for the flag. The Seals lead by a few points, but a win by Los Angeles and a loss by San Francisco will put the Angels on top.

The Angels play Portland this week and the Seals play the Oaks. Last week the Oaks took seven straight from the Beavers. Theoretically, therefore, the Angels should have easy picking, while the Seals should have a hard row. Practically, however, one cannot figure that way. The Oaks time after time have won six of seven games from one club in a series and then lost six of seven games the very next week to another club. This has not happened once, but numerous times. While it is not reasonable to suppose that the Oaks will lose six of seven games to San Francisco, it is reasonable to suppose that they will lose at least three. And just because Portland lost seven straight to Oakland, it is no cinch that they are going to lose any such string to Los Angeles.

It does not seem a wild guess to predict that both the series at Los Angeles and at San Francisco will be fought bitterly and that the two leading clubs will have to keep their heads up. It is by no means out of the cards that the race will not be decided until the final games next Sunday. Once before—in 1912, when Oakland won the pennant from Vernon by a few points—the fans of the circuit were treated to such a tight race as this year offers.

Battle for Third, Too.

The Seals will have to keep playing ball to finish in third place. A two and a half game lead does not signify when those Oaklanders get started, and if they get started in San Francisco they will be on top of Salt Lake in a jiffy. The Oaks are the traditional enemy of the Seals. Oakland fans hate the San Francisco club and all that is San Francisco in name or in spirit, and if the Oaks can do enough to kill the Seals chances for the pennant the whole of Oakland will celebrate the feat with even more joy than if their own club won the flag. With this feeling existing, the series at San Francisco this week should be a stemwinder. At Los Angeles the Beavers will battle on in the hope of finishing as leaders of the second division, and that goal should spur the McCredites on to do their deadliest.

In Salt Lake the Tigers open a series this afternoon. The Beavers have just won three of seven from Los Angeles and are reported to be playing real baseball. Jack Quinn and Art Fromme are two pitchers whom Salt Lake has always found terrors, and

they may succeed in putting the spike in the Seals' third-place hope. All around, the final week of the season promises to be the bitterest of the whole year. With the Seals fighting desperately to hold first place, the Angels fighting desperately to pull the Seals down, the Saints fighting desperately to hold third place, the Oaks fighting desperately to nose out the Saints, the Beavers fighting desperately to distance the Oaks—well that is desperate fighting enough to suit anybody.

Last week's series in Salt Lake was an even break between the Seals and the Saints. Each club won three games of the six played to a decision. The seventh was ended at a tie Sunday afternoon on account of darkness. The Saints had an excellent opportunity of making it four victories in the first game of Sunday's double-header, but they were unable to hold an early-inning lead and were beaten in the ninth. The feature of the week was the game pitched by Olaf Erickson Thursday, when he shut out the locals. Veteran baseball men say that Erickson had more "stuff" on the ball Thursday than they had ever seen a pitcher show.

Race for Batting Honors. Another item of interest was the hitting of Phil Koerner, the San Francisco first baseman. During the week Koerner got sixteen hits, five of them doubles and one a home run. He jumped 15 points in his batting average for the season.

As pretty a race between individual players as is the race for the pennant itself is the match between Morris Rath of Salt Lake and Justin Fitzgerald of San Francisco for the league's batting honors. At this writing Rath leads Fitz by one point. The week gave Rath nine hits in nineteen at bats, while Fitzgerald got seven hits in twenty-six at bats. If Rath has a reasonably good week against the Tigers he may finish as the best hitter in the Coast league for 1917.

Tommy Quinlan, Salt Lake right fielder, was called home Sunday on account of the serious illness of his mother. He left for Scranton, Pa., Sunday evening. Rath will finish the season in right field and Glasen will play second base. Sunday Glasen played a star fielding game and hit the ball hard.

Del Baker, Seal catcher, after several weeks' absence from the game on account of injuries, was again in harness last week. His partner, Ray McKee, who was also injured several weeks ago is still on the hospital list.

Owing to the closeness of the race, affecting as it does every club except

SOME OF CHERRY'S BEST FIGHTS.

Jimmy Reagan	Won	10 rds.
Bobbie Mack	Won	10 rds.
Bobbie Mack	K.O.	3 rds.
Perry Martin	K.O.	2 rds.
Terry Martin	Won	10 rds.
Mickey Kraus	Won	10 rds.
Joe Bedell	K.O.	4 rds.
Rocky Kansas	L. Dec.	12 rds.
Johnny Dundee	No Dec.	10 rds.
Kid Carter	K.O.	4 rds.
Kid Carter	K.O.	2 rds.
Otto Wallace	Won	15 rds.
Sailor Kirke	Exh.	8 rds.
Arlos Fanning	Draw	10 rds.
Cherry has fought a total of		
forty-nine fights and has lost but		
one decision. He has never been		
knocked off his feet. He has		
been fighting a little over three		
years and has met and defeated		
some of the best eastern boxers.		

the Tigers, there will be little chance to use recruits this year. The Oakland and Portland clubs have several youngsters for trial, but as long as every game means so much they will have to wait until training time next spring to show their wares.

A special meeting of the league directors has been called for November 1 at San Francisco. As usual, it is rumored that Portland will be dropped from the league at that meeting. Probably the meeting will discuss plans for re-entrainment for the 1918 season.

PHEASANT HUNTING PROVES EASY JOB. The limit of two birds was quickly attained by pheasant hunters who went out yesterday upon opening of the season, which is to extend to and include next Sunday, according to R. H. Sld-down, state fish and game commissioner.

In Salt Lake county the chief complaint came from hunters who invaded the Holiday district. They said that they got the two birds so quickly that the effort lost much of its element of sport. The season's limit is six birds.

SOLDIER FOOTBALL TEAMS

SALT LAKE, Oct. 22.—Arrangements are being made for an inter-regimental football game on Cummings field Saturday afternoon, November 3, between a regimental team from the Twentieth infantry and the regimental team of the Forty-second infantry.

The last time the Twentieth and Forty-second met in contest it was solely a company team, made up of men from Company B, that represented the Twentieth, while the Forty-second team was a picked regimental organization.

This time a picked regimental team from the Twentieth will meet the Forty-second men, and the men of the Twentieth promise that the result will be different.

AGGIES WILL PLAY COWBOYS TOMORROW

LOGAN, Oct. 22.—The Utah Aggies will play the University of Wyoming here Wednesday. The contest was or-

COAST LEAGUE PERCENTAGES

	P.C.	L.W.		P.C.	L.W.
Salt Lake	.281	.280	Vernon	.561	.560
San Francisco	.274	.271	San Francisco	.560	.560
Portland	.268	.269	Portland	.560	.561
Los Angeles	.264	.264	Oakland	.554	.554
Oakland	.259	.257			
Vernon	.246	.247			

iginally scheduled for Thursday, but inasmuch as Wednesday will be a holiday it was deemed a patriotic event to stage the game on that day and to use the gate receipts to buy liberty bonds.

The Aggies are home from their Montana trip. Several of the regulars are crippled, among the most serious being Percy Hanson and Lolo Spencer, who probably will be unable to get into the fray this week, so the Aggies say.

EVANS AND SAWYER TO MEET ON LINKS

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 22.—Charles W. (Chick) Evans, national amateur and open golf champion, and D. E. Sawyer of Chicago will meet Francis Outmet, western amateur champion, and Jesse Guilford, Massachusetts amateur champion, in a 36-hole golf match at the Braeburn Country club October 27.

Outmet, who is a private at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., was given permission today to take part in the match, which will be for the benefit of the camp's athletic equipment fund.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	114	91	.556
Los Angeles	113	91	.552
Salt Lake	95	95	.500
Oakland	101	103	.495
Portland	95	98	.492
Vernon	82	98	.458

"Doug" Fairbanks in "The Habit of Happiness"; also "The Fighting Trail" today and tomorrow at the Cozy Theatre.

More than \$10,000 in Liberty Bonds to Be Given Away by the Calumet Baking Powder Company

The Calumet Baking Powder Company of Chicago are staunch supporters of the policy of liberally rewarding the efforts of their salesmen. Each year—for years—they have given valuable prizes to salesmen securing the greatest volume of business.

This year they will distribute more than \$10,000 in Liberty bonds among their high record salesmen.

This is a splendid idea—a plan that is worthy of the heartiest commendation and one that should be employed by other concerns who wish to contribute to the "Nation's fighting fund."

The giving away of prizes in the form of Liberty bonds was prompted by a spirit of loyalty to employees and patriotic duty to country. It answered the call of "conservation" without depriving salesmen of awards to which conscientious selling endeavor is entitled. It will aid the nation in time of need and at the same time prove prizes of real worth and ones of which the Calumet salesmen will feel justly proud.

How much better this—than the awarding of the usual prize "trinkets"—than the handing out of awards that benefit only the recipients.

It is a patriotic merchandising move. It is certain to stimulate the sale of Calumet Baking Powder—because housewives of America are bound to buy a product of the superior quality of Calumet Baking Powder—especially when they learn that money spent for Calumet means money saved for them and a boost to the distribution of Liberty bonds.

It will entice Calumet salesmen. It will be the spur of patriotism to the determination to excel in salesmanship and finally it adds more proof to the often proved fact that the Calumet Baking Powder Company are ever on the alert to serve their employees—their millions of customers and the country in general in the fairest possible manner.—Avertissement.

HONOR THE NAME OF MAJOR REDMOND

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Oct. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Representatives of the American army yesterday joined hands with a delegation of civilians from Ireland and fighting men of the allied nations in paying tribute to the memory of Major William H. K. Redmond, brother of John Redmond, the Irish leader who was killed in battle last summer and is buried in the garden of a convent not far from the battle line.

The soldiers from Ulster and south Ireland, together with British, American, French and Belgian officers gathered for the memorial service, which included planting on the grave of sod and shamrock from Vinegar Hill, Wexford, where the Redmond family lived.

PUGG MORTON POUNDS GILBERT

Intermountain Champion Out-fought and Outboxed at Manhattan Club Last Night.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 22.—Puggy Morton of San Francisco outboxed and outfought Young Gilbert, intermountain champion at the Manhattan club last night, but as little damage was done the main event of the evening was declared a draw. Puggy Morton is the only fighter who has battled Gilbert during the past few weeks who has not been afraid of the local boiler-maker's haymakers. Puggy waded in right at the top of the going in the first round and battled Gilbert to a standstill. During the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds he rocked the local champion every time he opened up. Gilbert started many a haymaker to the jaw and the midsection, but Morton was half way across the ring and coming back before the force of Gilbert's blows was spent on the air.

While Referee Hardy Downing called the battle a draw, as there was no material damage of any kind done, the crowd gave the verdict to Morton, and at the end of the fifth round the crowd was yelling for Morton to be given the decision and kept it up during the sixth round and after the affair had been called a draw. It was hard to tell whether Gilbert had a shade in any of the rounds of the bout. He may have had an even break in the first, but in the other five rounds Morton had a shade, as he was too clever for the local boy. It is probable they will be matched again. Morton claimed Gilbert was hitting low in the third round, but he was not injured.

Jess Oren was beaten in four rounds by Gordon McKay. McKay is an unknown to local fight fans, but he has a wallop that is a bird. He clearly beat Oren through the entire four rounds and was on the verge of scoring a knockout on one or two occasions. Oren did not seem to bat in the best of condition, but at that he put up a fight which brought the house to its feet at the end of every round. McKay was not in the best of condition, either, but he put up a fight such as has not been seen at the local boxing shows this season.

Willie Clair, the colored boy from Sacramento, outpointed Mickey O'Brien. He was too fast and clever for O'Brien and hit him at will after the first round. It was the classiest boxing match seen this season, as both boys are clever. The mill went four rounds.

Kid Bromoe of San Francisco beat Leonard of Chicago in a four-round bout so far that Dutch was accused of hiding in the trenches to escape the Bromoe bombardment. Dutch Leonard fought in one round, but he never hit Bromoe. At the end of the fourth round the fight became a burlesque, with Bromoe hitting Leonard at will.

Kid Holt submarined Wood Hayes in the second round of a scheduled four-round bout and more than evidences of oil were seen on the surface as Wood Hayes sank. Wood became so sick that he was led from the ring. A right hand punch on a heavy supper ended the battle.

Tommy Graham defeated Kid Atkins in the opening bout. It was put on for fun and was funny.

DAMAGED BOAT GETS TO PORT

American Destroyer Caslin Escapes U-Boat After Being Torpedoed in War Zone.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—It was officially announced today that the American destroyer, which had been engaged in the war zone with a German submarine and got to port under her own steam after being damaged, was the U. S. S. Caslin.

The Caslin was torpedoed while on patrol duty on Tuesday, October 16. Gunner's mate Osmond Kelly Ingram of Pratt City, Ala., was killed by being blown overboard by the explosion, and his body was recovered. Four others were injured but not seriously.

One Engine Disabled. The Caslin was commanded by Lieutenant Commander Vernon. While the vessel was on her patrol station a submarine was sighted on the surface about five miles distant. The destroyer proceeded immediately at full speed and about half an hour, zig-zagging back and forth, Commander Vernon sighted a torpedo running at high speed near the surface about 400 yards away, headed to strike the Caslin amidships. He rang for emergency full speed ahead on both engines, put the rudder hard over and was just clear of the torpedo course when it broached on the surface, turned sharply towards the vessel and struck the stern of the Caslin, disabling one engine.

The destroyer remained under way and continued searching for the submarine. After about an hour the submarine exposed its conning tower long enough for the Caslin to fire four shots. Two of the shots fell so close to the submarine that it was forced to submerge immediately and was not seen again.

The Caslin continued to search until dark when, having been joined by other British and American patrol vessels, she was taken safely into port.

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and continued searching for the submarine. After about an hour the U. S. S. Caslin exposed its conning tower long enough for the Caslin to fire four shots. Two fell so close to the submarine that it was forced to submerge immediately and was not seen again.

Destroyer Continues Search. The Caslin continued the search until dark and then proceeded to port after being joined by other British and American patrol boats.

Admiral Sims in his report says the behavior of the officers and entire crew was admirable, commends the British navy for the prompt and efficient assistance rendered the Caslin; gives special credit to Commander Vernon for his vigilance and prompt action, which probably saved the Caslin from the total loss and also Lieutenant MacLaren, Saunders and Parkinson, for their ingenuity in effecting temporary repairs.

The navy department made this official announcement:

"The destroyer recently mentioned in dispatches made public, as being injured by a torpedo on the U. S. S. Caslin, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Warren N. Vernon, executive officer, Lieutenant S. F. MacLaren, junior officers Lieutenant J. A. Saunders, Lieutenant L. R. Agrell, Lieutenant R. M. Parkinson and Assistant Surgeon D. W. Queen.

"While this vessel was on her patrol station a submarine was sighted on the surface at about five miles distant. The Caslin immediately proceeded at full speed toward the submarine with the crew at their battle stations. She searched the area for about thirty minutes, zig-zagging back and forth when the commanding officer, Commander Vernon, sighted a torpedo running at high speed near the surface about 400 yards away, headed to strike the Caslin amidships.

"Realizing the situation, the commanding officers rang for emergency full speed ahead on both engines, put the rudder hard over and was just clear of the torpedo course when it broached on the surface, turned sharply toward the vessel and struck the stern of the Caslin.

"Only One Engine Disabled. "Fortunately only one engine was disabled, thereby permitting the destroyer to remain under way, circling in search of the submarine.

"After about an hour the submarine exposed its conning tower long enough for the Caslin to fire four shots. Two of the shots fell so close to the submarine that it was forced to submerge immediately and was not seen again.

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York City, the Co-operative Producers' Marketing association, selling agency for fifteen farm milk organizations, announced today that it had acquired two milk plants and, beginning tomorrow, would deliver 200,000 quarts of pasteurized milk to grocery stores to be sold at a uniform price of ten cents. The milk will be sold to grocers at nine cents a quart.

A delegation of east side women visited the city hall yesterday to protest against the cost of milk and asked for relief. "There will be riots if the price is not lowered soon," the chairman of the delegation stated.

YOUNG SOLDIERS IN THE WAR ZONE

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Oct. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—No more earnest young soldiers can be found in all the war zone than the graduates of the American training camps, where they are undergoing intensive instruction which will fit them to command and assist in training the platoons and companies of the new American divisions as they reach the training areas near the actual war front.

These reserve officers, with commissions as first and second lieutenants, are working as hard as, if not harder, than any private soldier that ever donned the American uniform. As a matter of fact, they are actually going through drills and exercises, in which later they will be called upon to train the men who will serve under them. It is an inspiring sight to see them digging trenches dressed in full equipment. First, they study the ground then outline a trench system, then dig it. When finally they ask their men to do that they have not themselves done. At home they learned the basic principles required of an officer: administration, sanitation, care of men, military justice, international law, discipline and the general rules of war. Here they are learning the practical application of the various theories of war stated beforehand.

Shoes are selling at \$27 a pair in Mexico, but there are many other good reasons for not wanting to live in Mexico—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Garfield, the nation's coal controller, is said to be a man with a punch. A good thing for coal dealers to remember.—St. Louis Star.

NEW YORK BUYS TWO MILK PLANTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—In an effort to reduce the high cost of milk in New

SLADE
Can Move It.
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French People Identify American Troops By Their "Bull" Durham Tags!

READ THIS

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.
(Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.)
BASE OF AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, June 28.—(Delayed.)—The first contingent of the American expeditionary forces has disembarked in France.

Symbol of Identification.
One common symbol of service in both our army and navy has been accepted as distinctive by the French peasants. It is a little black and white paper tag that hangs by a piece of yellow string from the left hand breast pocket of the service shirt or the navy jacket. This identifies the bearer as possessor of a sack of a well known tobacco brand and has been interpreted as uniform equipment.

This photograph of Private F. H. Grant of First Illinois Infantry shows how the Army carries the "Makings"—the familiar tag hanging from breast pocket.

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